MORRISVILLE AND HYDE PARK, VERMONT, SEPTEMBER 4, 1890.

Arthur understood that, and

not dislike her for it.

brother.'

TERMS \$1.50.

NEWS AND CITIZEN, Crizen Established in 1872. United November 15, 1881.

ublished every Thursday by LAMOILLE PUBLISHING CO.

Entered at the Morrisville Postoffice as second class matter.

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To make room for Fall and Winter Goods. Now is the time to buy Clothing. P.ints and Ginghams must go, likewise all Summer Goods, Fans,

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— Another Invoice of —

And I can now show a large line of Boots in all grades in Calf, Kip and Grain leather; also for Ladies and Children, a more complete stock than ever.

SOMETHING NEW IN DRY GOODS NEARLY EVERY WEEK. H. P. MUNSON, Morrisville, Vt.

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We open this week our First Invoice of house beyond the marsh, and his night the wind drove harder and

New Fall Dress Goods,

black and colored, consisting of Serges, Cashmeres, Whip Cords, Henriettas, Flannels, Tricots, Ottomans, Golden Rods, Ginghams, Prints, &c. Also embroidered White Flannel for skirts and infants' gar-

Full line of Bleached and Brown Sheetings, 4-4, 9-8, 5-4, and 9-4 wide.

Don't fail to see the new things in

before the assortment is broken.

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Here is Where I Live.

My Store, next door is the place, and now is the time, when lating and restful. I will sell you everything in the line of

Furniture, Carpets, Crockery,

Lamps and Glass Ware, Curtains, Oil Cloth, Mirrors, Rugs, Wall-Paper and Borders, Picture Frames, Doors, Windows and Blinds, Mixed Paints, Lead, Zinc, Oils, Varnish, Glass and Putty. Furniture repaired. A new warranted Sewing Machine, \$25.

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Montpelier, Vermont.

ALSO MANUFACTURERS OF -FINE CONFECTIONERY LEAD, KINDLY LIGHT.

[Cardinal Newman's Greatest Poem.] Lead, kindly light, amid the encircling gloom Lead thou me on.

The night is dark, and I am far from home, Lead thou me on. Keep thou my feet; I do not ask to see I was not ever thus, nor prayed that thou Shouldst lead me on. I loved to choose and see my path, but now Lead thou me on!

loved the garish day, and spite of fears, ride ruled my will. Remember not past years So long thy power has blessed me, sure it still a candle on the O'er moor and fen, o'er crug and torrent, till Arthur read: The night is gone. And with the morn those angel faces smile, Which I haveloved long since and lost awhile

WHAT IS GOOD?

What is the real good?" Order," said the law court 'Knowledge," said the school 'Truth," said the wise man; "Pleasure, said the fool;
"Love," said the maiden;
"Love," said the maiden;
"Beauty," said the page;
"Freedom," said the dreamer;
"Home," said the sage; Fame," said the soldier Equity," the seer.

Spake my heart full sadly; "The answer is not here."

Then within my bosom Softly this I heard:— Each heart holds the secret: 'Kindness' is the word."

—John Boyle O'Reilly.

THAT SEA-GULL So Long in Coming to Land.

BY EDWARD A. RAND.

He was listening to the low, ceasess monotone of the sea. "It quiets me," he said—"it quiets of a window toward the sea. me. I am afraid of it, and yet I love it, and would hate to be away from | murmured. t. Don't you think so?"

sand that the sea throws up and of dripping rain. The wind, though, he winds that wander over the wide had stiffened. It swung also into the face down to the cool sand, for he had up and down the beach. The wind grapher was bustling about prepar-Then Arthur Haven pressed his hot | was an angry, wild uproar of surf all een in disgrace at the old school-ouse beyond the march and by steadily increased. Through the while he was specified that the president's picture cheeks were flushed with shame. The harder. The billows rolled higher. schoolmaster was William Borland, Into a bedlam, a pandemonium, had a hard-working farmer in summer, the surf developed. What we may and a harsh teacher in winter. have heard people call "the cry of the 'Master Borland" had given his or- sea" on days of storm was a fierce, ders that there should be no "throw- tumultuous uproar, as if strange in' things." Looking away from his | beasts of the sea were baying. scholars, then suddenly turning, he | Just before break of day Arthur

sling when active, but no missle had with rain. "It was you, Arthur Haven!"

The arm so unluckily raised had een swung in Arthur's neighborhood, but it was not Arthur's arm.

meanor before; but I let no scholar may betell me a lie. Step this way, sir!" Arthur's face was white as the foam His heart went like a trip-hammer, there was a rush such as was never upon the seashore. In a daze he Maggie continued: "Maybe-Ben's before known in history. Of course the floor before the desks.

n'!" was the advice whispered by a a boat-" pitying neighbor behind his big atlas. trouble—confession!" thought Ar- land says he will ride, and see what er. These hardy pioneers had just well to cite authorities once in a while, until I put a stout pin through his lips.

He was not a strong lad. Physically, he shrank from that huge mahogany ruler with which "Master such clips that a boy wouldn't want | him? two of 'em in one day.'

But Arthur looked out of a window that fronted the great sea rolling away toward that misty horizon-ring which every sailor saw and chased, though he never came up with it. Arthur caught a glimpse, too, of a sail. It made him think of Ben, his new roadgone in the "Sea-Gull" down the stop me. He don't want to save the the East, to Australia, and to South Banks after cod. Then Arthur seemed to hear Ben's ringing, resonant voice-"If you think you're right, Art, don't you flinch! That's what we want in this world-courage to stick to what is right and manfully take the consequences. Don't flinch, Art!" So Arthur, whose frame had drooped, stood up straight, seeing that white sail on the blue sea, and looked the master in the eye, and took, with-

out a cry, the heavy cut of the mahogany ruler. But now that the boy was alone on he sand hummock, there was a craving for sympathy. Somehow the sea gave it, took up his sorrow, voiced it, and, in a far-extending, hushed moan, soothed and comforted him. One day he had been where he could not hear the roll of the waves up the gray sands. He was glad to get back and once more listen to this strange voice of the power dreaded by him and yet so fascinating, both stimu-

But he could not stay always on a sand hummock and talk to beachtremity of a long pine forest stretch- go to death with her! ing by the sea.

of an old man, his grandfather. "The asking God to prosper the right, Sea-Gull' has gone beyond her time." "It may not be the 'Sea-Gull'!" he | before screwing on the tops. Arthur knew that. Ere this her murmured. "Then it is somebody CANNED TOMATOES.—Scald the topier in the little harbor whose waters | Jamie!" pled within a stone's throw. 'Anybody been in Maggie's?" he

"Nobody. "Then—then I guess I will go." Every day they reported the news. or the lack of it, to a young woman mile after mile. with a fair face, with deep brown eyes and softly shaded golden tresses. Maggie Armour was Ben's betrothed. | place. Another suitor was persistent in his Armour farm. The father of Maggie

say, in her silvery tone, "I like you." right one, then he slowly jogged on-Translated, that meant, "I love your | ward "They gone to a wreck?" he said to a woman who lived near a station, which Borland found empty.

But who was it that to-day had She nodded her head, and told him eached the Armour farm before Arwhere the surfmen had sped. 'Then I will turn about and go "I know that coat," Arthur said, home," he said, and leisurely rode noticing a shaggy overcoat hanging away The thought came to him, "What

Lincoln at Gettysburg.

of the platform, took out his glasses

and put them on. He bowed to the

assemblage in his homely manner and

took out of his pocket a page of

foolscap. In front of him was a

photographer with his camera, en-

coln would make rather a long

speech-a half hour at least. He took

the single sheet of foolscap, held it al-

most to his nose, and in a high tenor

voice, without the least attempt for

coln finished before the photographer

was ready. I remember it was a

four or five thousand people present

The Discovery of Gold.

The Canning Season.

CANNED CORN.-For this select fine,

CANNED TOMATOES (whole).—Select

Preserving Vegltables.—To pre-

than in the address.'

all on the platform that the photo- price.-New York World.

deavoring to take a picture of the

We all supposed that Mr. Lin-

John Russell Young, describing

up by a window in a little entry. And what was it protruding from a if the wreck be that of another vessel pocket of the coat? A golden ray from than the 'Sea-Gull'? It wouldn't the setting sun fell like the light from look well to be lagging behind. I'll a candle on the corner of a paper, and drive hard: may get some praise for my effort. Yes, it may be some other 'Spoken," such a date, "in lat vessel! I may save somebody.'

long. ---, schooner 'Sea-Gull,' Trying hard to persuade himself of from the Grand Banks for -.. This the truth of this fancy, Master Borfishing vessel had been given up as land succeeded like people generally who try hard to believe their fancies Arthur's heart was almost in his are facts. He drove in rapid, reckless style upon the beach. He headed fu-"I won't let Master Borland know riously for the life-saving crew. The I have seen it," he said, and hid away face of this philanthropist glowed in a closet till the heavy step of the with interest. "Here's some help, man going homeward had passed Cap'n!" he shouted.

Then he went to see Maggie. 'The 'Sea-Gull' has been spoken, "Oh, Arthur!"

That was all she said, but a great, tian Union. sudden light, as of a happy sunrise came into her beautiful eyes. She found her voice soon. "Oh, Arthur, I'm so happy! I like Lincoln at Gettysburg, says he fol-

lowed Edward Everett, who had 'That means," thought Arthur, spoken for two hours in a clear voice 'I love Ben.' and with carefully studied and im-'I want to kiss you to-night.' pressive delivery. "It was like a "It means a kissfor Ben," thought great actor playing a great part. Mr. Lincoln arose, walked to the edge this quick, silent interpreter, and he

on ever so much!

permitted it. When Arthur went home, he noticed that the uneasy wind had changed It had suddenly swung into the east. Before he went to bed, he looked out "Can't see Squirrel Light!"

When one could not see a flash from The boy said this to the long beach- this light-house, it meant a fold of grass that waved above the huge haze across the sea, and that more ummock by the sea-the beach- might be coming. It arrived the next grass, that sure companion of the day. There accompanied it a heavily northeast. By another twilight there

aught sight of the swing of an arm. was aroused from sleep by a voice at "Who threw that?" he bawled. his bedside. It was Maggie. She held Nobody answered, and, indeed, no- a candle in her hands. A shawl was body had thrown anything. An arm | folded over her head and around her had gone through the motion of a shoulders. Her cheeks were splashed "Oh, Arthur!-I have come overfrom the house "Anybody sick?" he asked, eagerly

· Mother-but no sicker-than usu-"I would excuse the throwin', for said, 'What if it should be the "Sea- gon. Then, when people became conyou've not been caught in a misde- Gull"?' The men say they think-it vinced that the reports were true and Arthur was now dressing himself. months in the Sacramento Valley,

started to meet the dragon down on schooner-I don't-know what I'm the California settlers had the great

they say, but-"

Borland" boasted he could "fetch go? There's Jamie; can't you ride work with small profits, as they had Buffalo Courier. no market for their produce. Sud-"Ever so many times have I gone | denly the scattered settlements were on him, bareback, out in the pas- electrified by the news of the gold dis-

> "Come, then!" While they were saddling Jamie, thirds of all those capable of bearing Maggie remarked, "That Borland arms swarmed over the Siskiyou said he would go in his wagon up the | Mountains and came down to the "I won't go his way. He would the mean time the news had spread to

> Sea-Gull. "Can't you go the old road, Aryoung men as eager for adventure as for gold. Not one in a thousand had "I'll fix it. Now I am ready. any practical knowledge of mining or Good-by! He had mounted Jamie, and was after a fortune had been made.

Woods, and-" He hesitated. Great Woods was the long stretch all's discovery .- [The Century for of forest by the sea. Arthur knew September. the way. Jamie's hoofs had again and again pounded over it. But-a stream from the sea, unbridged, di-

vided the forest. Jamie was a good swimmer. He had carried Ben across "Won't he take me?" thought Ardown closely, and fill to overflowing. thur. "I'll try it. Ben said, 'Don't Put on the tops and screw them Ben said if one was right. down. Place them in a "White" jar why, he must go ahead and not mind | holder and pour in sufficient water to consequences. And Master Borland half cover the jars. Cover the boiler will let that craftgo in pieces! Yes, he tightly and boil continuously for

will. He won't hurry to the station. three hours, watching carefully that He wants Maggie.' there is sufficient water to make a full Yes, the covetous school master was volume of steam. When done lift out jogging along in his wagon, wonder- the jars and screw down the covers as grass, and, in turn, let the sea talk to | ing how he could quiet his conscience, | tightly as possible; stand aside to He arose and slowly walked to- excuse himself to the public, and let |cool. When cold screw again and ward a cluster of houses at the ex- that vessel go in pieces, and her crew keep in a dark, cool place.

small, smooth, sound tomatoes. And Arthur, he was hard pressing Any news by the mail from Ben Jamie. Wasn't it right to be riding | Pack them without pealing into wideto-day?" he asked, entering the home off on this errand? Did not God look mouthed jars, fill the jars with cold of his grandparents, with whom he down upon and help the right? Yes, water and finish precisely the same as and somebody in the dusk and lima beans, boiling only thirty min-"Nothin'," replied the kindly voice shadow kept looking up as he rode, utes. But sure that the cans are filled to overflowing with boiling water

sails ought to have been furled at the else to be saved. Get up these, matoes and remove the skins. Put The creek was reached. With a them slowly to a boil, and simmer splash, Jamietook to the water, swam thirty minutes. Put the tomatoes the creek, reached the other side, and | boiling hot into the jars and seal.

All that Arthur seemed to be doing serve, use equal quantities of fruit and was to cling and look up in prayer, sugar and cook sufficiently long to keep the fruit without being hermeti-And clinging and looking up have cally sealed. Use only sound fruit carried many a soul through a hard and the best white sugar. Prepare your fruit with care, weigh accurately

Ahead, though, flashed a light from and work slowly. attentions, claiming that the "Sea- the living-room of the station. The Small fruits should be cool dslowly Gull" would never return. Besides, entire crew aroused, horses were the pedagogue carried in a savings- brought from a neighboring farm, forty minutes; large fruits until you bank somewhere heavy enough funds and away went the surfmen, their can pierce them, with a straw. Put ragon, breeches-buoy, and life-car. up the preserves in small jars or tumblers, and thereby prevent disturbing to weigh down the mortgage on the wagon, breeches-buoy, and life-car. well understood this, and echoed the captain of the crew. "We shall a larger quantity than is needed.

WHAT CANDY COSTS.

HOW SMALL FORTUNES CAN BE SPENT VERY EASILY ON SWEETMEATS. Violets and rose leaves, delicately candied, are for sale at \$5 a pound. Gold dragees, a plain round candy dipped in gold, cost \$10 a pound. Silver dragees cost \$1.50 per pound.

Fruit candies cost 80 cents.

Chocolates and bonbons of the finest description are 80 cents. Caramels, cups and drops Lime tablets, frequently used

steamers to prevent seasickness, cost 60 cents a pound and come in bottles. Cream peppermints are also used for steamer purposes by young women and children. These are the same price. Taffy and molasses drops, besides old fashioned molasses candy, are here for

sale at 40 cents a pound. Salted almonds are \$1 a pound. Cream cherries are 80 cents a pound. Chocolate for eating and cooking pur-"Jest in time to help see the last poses can be bought for from 40 cents to man ashore," replied the keeper of 65 cents a cake.

Cocoa is 25 cents a cake. Chocolate The last man was happy Arthur's Ben, and Maggie's Ben also.—[Chriscreams, jellies and nuts are 80 cents a Satin bags for candies are, when filled, worth \$7 each.

> Rests for chairs, in lovely designs in lace and painting, are filled with bags of candy and cost \$14. Cap mottoes, for dinners and germans, cost from 25 cents to \$3 a dozen. Dinner favors, in dainty designs of guitars, bags, bouquets and everything beautiful, are to be ordered at from 50

cents to \$2 each. Satin boxes cost from \$5 to \$60; these are hand painted and embroidered, and filled with choice candies they are fit presents for a queen.

Royal Worcester, Crown Derby, Hungarian, Minton, Carlsbad and Moore, for holding candies, are very dainty and elegant. These cost from \$8 to \$25 each, and are painted frequently in special designs to order. Twined baskets cost \$3 to \$15 each. Sterling silver bonbonnieres, for hold-

effect, delivered the most extraordiing candies, are of the most charming nary address which belongs to the designs. These range in price from \$5 classics of literature. The phototo \$15. bonbonnieres contain Italian mint drops, a rare delicacy

Bonbonnieres for holding dragees are made of handsome enamel. These cost beautiful October day, and there were from \$5 to \$20 each. Sterling silver dishes for table use, Very few heard what Mr. Lincoln for holding choice candies, cost from said, and it is a curious thing that his words should have made no par-\$3 to \$8 each, and are very elegant. Boxes of dragees cost 25 cents each ticular impression at the time. The and boxes of pastils cost the same noticeable thing was the anxiety of

grapher should be able to get his pic-I remember we were all very The Common Sense of the Court. much disappointed at his failure, and One of the oldest and best practitionwere more interested in his adventure ers at the Erie county bar was arguing a motion at a neighboring county seat, and was depending more upon his own sound logic than upon authorities for success. At a critical juncture the One of the anomalies of the gold al, and little—sister Polly is with her discovery was its slowness in reaching after in the shore—ing Americans in California. It was inquiry, "Yes, I understand, but where ing Americans in California. It was inquiry, "Yes, I understand, but where and I wanted to say there's a vessel midsummer before the news was gen- are your authorities upon the subject?" ashore-and I don't know-but I erally credited in California and Ore- "If your honor please," retorted he the snakes can't get out. I place one end do so, except for the sake of the psybriskly, "I will explain the absence of of the log or tub about five feet in the chological phenomenon. Perhaps it telling a little story: A young man about twenty or thirty in each tub, and appreciate the advantages of the rear that fortunes could be made in a few freshly admitted to practice had produced in court in support of a motion saying, Arthur! Yes, I do—William advantage of proximity to the new Rorland says it's of no use, to large the large to the read page upon and days and lie on the rocks to sun trains. Beside, one has to stand if "Tell him you did, and save a lick"Tell him you did, and save a "But the life-saving crew, Maggie?" obtained their news by way of the just beginning in practice, said he; 'let them quietly, and placing the crotch "Five miles away—and that Bor- Sandwich Islands and Fort Vancouv- me give you some advice. It does very on the snake's neck hold it firmly down emerged from a long struggle with but you must always trust somewhat Then twisting it about so he can't open "He will never tell them, Maggie. hunger, the wilderness and the In- to the common sense of the court." his mouth or bite I fill my pockets or from a damp putrid floor, and the or he won't tell them quick enough—" dians. They were poor, and they saw It was a bold, almost audacious, posi-

No Forgiveness There. A missionary was preaching to an covery. Those who took part in the American frontier audience on the rush declare that not less than two- Prodigal Son. After he had described gold fields of the Sacramento. In America. From all quarters came any plan of remaining in the country preacher said: "My friend, what would has a clean dress every day. When Eighty thousand is a conservative es-"I'll take the way through Great timate of the number of gold hunters have shot the boy and raised the tle princess perpetually acknowledging who flocked to California in the first ealf," was the prompt reply.—San the public salute. "Why do all the twelve months that followed Marsh- Francisco Argonaut.

The Thirsty Cats. A plea for the thirsty cats that haunt the back streets in the early morning erness' wise reply.—New York Telemay surely come in here. If you can- gram. not afford to give such skeleton visitors fresh corn. Remove the husk and silk and carefully cut the corn from a sip of milk at least set a saucer of water before them. To see them in the the cob. Pack into jars, pressing it back yards of closed houses vainly lapping at the dry stone under the yard hydrant is a pathetic sight.—Philadel-

phia Ledger.

Mrs. De Style (in her bric-a-brac corservants have broken half a dozen of becomes to a degree criminal.—Harper's the choicest pieces. Mrs. Levelhead - Probably your grandmother did her own housework. -Good News.

Its Other Effect. that constant piano practice will almost warty looking lumps in calm weather. thrown into the horse's eyes when fed certainly ruin the health of any girl. effect on the tempers of the people next flowers of a creamy white, which close the food through the opening, which door. Don't you think so, my dear? and appear as dead as soon as the wind at the same time pours a continual them in a porcelain-lined kettle, bring

It is probable that Fremont was a German. He seems to have drifted to dry. Charlestown and to have been taken | Editor-It isn't half so dry as it will eare of by a worthy German. When he be after it has been in my stove a few What could be more helpful at this season went to school he was received as Fre- minutes.—Harper's Bazar. mont, though his German name was Freimuth, and he was probably the heir of a rich German family of that name. — Atlanta Journal.

He Wasn't Built for a Copper. Neighbor-What would you like to and Furnisher.

RATTLERS ON BLUE TOP.

FARMER WHO CATCHES THEM AND KEEPS THEM IN HOLLOW LOGS. The Susquehanna river rises in central New York, and flowing southward enters the northwestern corner of Pennsylvania, near Great Bend, Susquehanna county, and taking a westerly course follows closely the boundary line of the two states. Ranges of hills, rising almost to the dignity of mountains, skirt its banks on either side and face, so that cultivation is almost out somewhere in that region, found here and there a valley and a running stream and a flat place where they could plant a house and clear up a few

acres of land for farming. Among those streams is one named Snake creek, which, rising in a beautiful lake near Montrose, meanders on it in large quantities. The large on it in large quantities. The large rattlesnake was found there, as he is the result would not only be a haptoday, nearly as plentiful as the berries,

exceedingly restive and hostile to all Times. On Snake creek, a few miles above its mouth, an old man of the name of Chalker lives all alone, who is so familiar with the snakes that by common consent he is called Snake Chalker. His large farm lies along the creek, extending up either side to the very top of the hills. On one occasion, while passing The view from the window of an orthat way, the writer hitched his horse at his gate and went in to see him. Hanging up all around the old fashioned fireplace I observed what ap of objects hurrying one after another The choicest of these sterling silver peared to be dressed eels preparing for over the field of vision. In an obserthe table. They were exceptionally vation car there is a better opportularge of the kind, and I asked where he nity of seeing, a wider range being eaught such large eels.

"Eels?" said he. "Those are my rat- half of the picture, and is not wholly lesnakes. "And what are you going to do with though, one can take in the whole "Eat them. They are much finer

than eels.' Passing toward his back door he "Come out and see what I have in the vard.' In the yard were snakes by the score

tlesnakes in great numbers. How he caught them, how he put them where proaching the observer. The optical they were, he explained as follows: "You see these tubs, as I call them, in which I keep them? These are hollow logs sawed off about ten feet, burned out and made smooth inside, so the fact; nor, in truth, did he wish to authorities, with your permission, by ground. I then put the snakes down, is just as well that not all travellers keep them, feeding them every day until I want to use them. Snakes, you know, a wealth of authorities. After allow- come out of their dens on warm, pleas-"That's what I say—and could you in the future only a vista of weary tion to take, but it won his case.— plenish my tubs. When I want a snake light, will almost to a certainty to eat or sell I slip a noose over his cause blindness.

The World's Richest Heiress. The little daughter of the king and queen of Holland will be the richest the condition of the son in rags among heiress in the world. She is a simple the swine, and had started him on his minded, intelligent child, and talks return, as he began to speak of the four languages fluently. Her chief defather coming to meet him and order- light when she was 5 or 6 was making ing the fatted calf to be killed in honor mud pies, but this pleasure she was not of the prodigal's return, he noticed a often allowed to indulge in. The litcowboy looking interested, and he de- tle princess has an enormous number termined to make a personal appeal. of white frocks, as she is dressed in Looking directly at his hearer the nothing but white in the summer and you have done if you had had a son re- driving out her English governess has turning home in such a plight?" "I'd great difficulty in keeping the poor litpeople want to look at me?" asked the little mite one day. "Not for your air will cause broken wind. own sake, dear, but because you are your father's little girl," was her gov-

The Woman Who Stays Too Long. If the reckless waster of time were the only sufferer for her thoughtlessbution. But when she lingers at her friend's threshold to make a few closing ner)—I cannot imagine how my grand- wife sniffs the odor of burning cake, or mother managed to keep this set of hears the clock striking the hour of a lungs. china so long. Since I have had it the now impossible engagement, her action

A "Wind Flower." A flower has been discovered in South | tween should be of plaster. This will America which is only visible when the in some measure prevent vapors from wind blows. The shrub belongs to the passing up to the food. cactus family and is about three feet Mrs. Fangle-A Berlin physician says high. The stem is covered with dead from the hay loft. Dust is very often These lumps, however, need but a in this way, and thus blindness is be-Mr. Fangle-Yes, and it has the same slight breeze to make them unfold large gun. The breath ascends directly to subsides.—St. Louis Republic.

Bad Outlook for Bronson. Smithers-Bronson's humor is very

Neighbor—You would never do for that. Whenever there is a fight you that. Whenever there is a fight you "The 'Sea-Gill' will never come back."

Arthur never heard Maggie talk that way.

Arthur never heard Maggie," he would often say.

"Ilke Maggie," he would sometimes detain him with her soft touch, and then, classing his face between her plump hands,

"The 'Sea-Gill' will never come back."

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"Arthur did not then think of it, but half a mile away he said: "Oh, there is Master Borland, and he will turn say.

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"Arthur did not then think of it, but half a mile away he said: "Oh, there is Master Borland, and he will turn say.

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"But Master Borland had not been anxious to find the life-saving crew.

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"But Master Borland had not been any fer in the crew of the codes Specific in their coffee without the knowledge of the person taking it, effecting a specdy and permanent can who have the "Moster the with whones, I'van a crew that is moderate drink the with Messrs. Percival & Hatton, real estate its a moderate drink the with Messrs. Percival & Hatton, real estate its a moderate drink the with Messrs. Percival & Hatton, real estate its a moderate drink the with Messrs. Percival & Hatton, real estate its an of the lef

ADVERTISING RATES.

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Gloominess is Dangerous.

A prevalent belief is that under the rain of great emergencies the mind is liable to lose its grasp. The report of the commissioners appointed by the Pennsylvania legislature to collect statistics concerning the Johnstown flood disproves this belief in a manner quite effectual. Out of the more than 60,000 people who, in the Conemaugh valley and the territory immediately about, were put to the great strain of that greatest calamipresent a rough, ragged and rocky sur- ty in their experience only fifteen beof the question; but wild and hilly and in lunancy previously and discharged barren as it was in many parts, the as restored. According to the conpioneers of the country, intent on se- cluding paragraph of the report "the curing homes and farms and a living great and overwhelming trials of life are much less liable to overthrow reason than the continuous worry

pressing surroundings. This merely serves to emphasize what has long been a cherished precept with us. Don't worry., Don't fret. Don't think that everything is through a valley and finds its way into habit. There is no rational frame of the Susquehanna about twelve miles mind which cannot acquire at least a from the lake in which it rises. This small capacity for pleasant thoughts. creek was so named by the early settlers | And it, instead of trying to show by because of the fact that, while bears | delusive figures, trying to suggest by and wolves and other ferocious beasts unfair and untrue portaitures and in were very numerous in all that region, a general way and by devious means snakes were conspicuously more numer- endeavoring to promulgate the belief ous. One of the highest hills, whose that the world is in a bad way the head rises well up into the sky, was pessimists would devote a portion of named Blue Top, because the large and their surplus energy to lifting the luscious blue whortleberries were found gloom and exciting cheeefulness, even if the statistics and the scientific rev-

and in the season of ripe berries he is but more sane ones as well.—[Troy Viewing the Landscape. How many people are aware that from which to see the country when riding on a railway train is from the rear door or the rear platform of the last car? asks the New York Tribune. dinary car is at the best exasperating and unsatisfactory. There can be only a hurried glance at a multitude

> afforded; but even that gives only satisfying. From the rear of a train, and see things in their true relation to each other. The writer went through the highlands of the Hudson on the west side of the river the other

day, occupying this point of view. The experience was worth experience ing. One of the peculiar impressions is that produced by the rapid fleeing away of the objects in the foregroun -all kinds, but blacksnakes and rat-The effect produced is that the hills, etc., in the distance are rapidly apillusion thus occasioned is perfect and exceedingly interesting. Try how he might, the writer was unable to make

door of the rear car, for the railway

companies are limited as to their ca

1. Let your stable be well drained and sufficiently lighted. The vapors

head and bring him up."-New York | 2. Let the floor of the stalls be quite flat and level. Standing on a sloping place is very painful, and causes lameness by straining the ligaments and membranes. It also produces grease and sore heels. 3. Every stall should be at least

> will enable the horse to turn round without bruising himself, and to lie down and stretch himself with com-4. Let the stalls be separated by partitions, not by bars. They prevent the horses from fighting and

six feet wide and nine feet long. This

kicking each other. 5. Let proper openings be made just under the ceiling to permit the hot, foul air to escape, and proper openings at the bottom of the wall to admit fresh air. Impure and confined 6. The fresh air should enter

through a number of small holes,

rather than a large hole, such as

an open window. That prevents draughts, which cause chills and 7. The temperature of a stable ness there would be a certain sense of should be that of a sitting room or satisfaction in contemplating the retri- parlor; not over 70 degrees in summer nor under 45 degrees in winter. Hot, close or foul stables will bring remarks on an already exhausted or a on glanders or inflammation, while a fruitless theme while the busy house very cold or damp one may cause an incurable cough or disease of the

8. Do not keep the hay over the manger. The steam and breath of the animal make it both unpleasant and unwholesome. If the hay must be kept over the horse, the ceiling be-

Have no opening into the manger draught down on the horse's head. thus causing chills as well as bad food.-[The Hub.

THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL -To be belpfilto women seems to be the chief aim of the minagers of The Ladies' Home Journal. Minutes.—Harper's Bazar.

A Warm Attachment.

Dashaway—Travers is so attached to iress.

What could be more helping at this season, for example, than a most sensible article on "How to close a Country Home for Winter," by Florence Howe Hall, or a budget of advance "Hints for Making Christmas Presents"; or what will be the most practical styles for woman's garments during the fall Cleverton—Yes; I've known him to which Mrs. Mallon describes with a skillfu wear the same suit for a year.—Clothier pen. Mrs. Lyman Abbott begins her work in this number, as one of the Journal editors, in DRUNKENNESS—LIQUOR HABIT.—In all the

and attrition of minor evils and de